

Mary Washington College has been designated as an official Bicentennial Campus by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The designation was made on the strength of the College's commitment to programs dealing with various aspects of the Revolutionary period. Ongoing and proposed College programs cited as significant by the ARBA included the weekly public Bicentennial lectures and the related course in the Bicentennial, the upcoming early American music concerts by both the College-Community Orchestra and the Mary Washington College Chorus, and the premier production of the play *Belvidera* based on the journals of John Harrower, a prominent 18th Century planter whose mansion was near Fredericksburg.

Designation as a Bicentennial Campus will give Mary Washington College the right to use the official symbol of the ARBA on its publications. In addition, an official Bicentennial Flag will be presented to the College later this month.

As part of the responsibilities as a Bicentennial Campus, the College will be focusing on the three board themes of the three broad themes of the national ARBA observance: Heritage '76, a study of the history of the Revolution; Festival USA,

focusing on the spirit of America; and Horizons '76, a look ahead at America and a rededication to the common purposes of the country.

The College's faculty-student Bicentennial Committee, last year, was recognized by the ARBA as being effective in its programs and broadly representative of the College community. The committee, under Chairman Dr. Samuel T. Emory, includes eight members of the faculty and two students from various disciplines.

The Committee's major program for the first semester, the weekly lecture series sponsored by the Department of History, has proven popular for members of both the College and Fredericksburg communities. The Tuesday night talks, which have drawn consistently large crowds, have covered topics from causes and events to personalities and consequences of the American Revolution. There are four remaining 7:00 p.m. lectures to be given in Monroe Auditorium.

The lecture series scheduled for the second semester will involve a broader range or perspectives on the Revolution, including discussions of the music, the life styles and the medicine of the era. In addition, a number of lectures will focus on the Revolutionary-era offerings of

Fredericksburg, such as the Kenmore Mansion, the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop and the newly uncovered Gun Factory.

In response to the size of the audiences, the lectures in the second semester will be moved to the larger Room 100, Combs Science Hall. The first lecture will feature Professor of Philosophy Dr. George Van Sant, speaking on "The Philosophical Basis of the American Revolution."

Two musical organizations at Mary Washington College will soon be presenting concerts featuring early American music. The College-Community

Orchestra has concerts planned for December 2, March 26 and April 14 and the Mary Washington College Chorus has a special Bicentennial Concert slated for March, with a performance in Fredericksburg and at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

The Mary Washington College Player production of *Belvidera* will highlight some of the Revolutionary history of the Fredericksburg area. Written by Mary Washington College Professor Dr. Roger Kenvin, the play is the story of John Harrower, an 18th Century Scotsman whose estate gave the name to the play.

MWC Selects 13 for Who's Who

by Nina Biggar

Thirteen seniors at Mary Washington College have been named to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Students are selected for the honor for proven leadership and academic abilities.

Selected this year to *Who's Who* include: Patricia Jo Anderson, currently serving as Vice President of the Senior Class, Vice President of Class Council and as President of the Physical Therapy Club at the College.

Janis L. Biermann, Senator for two years, is presently Legislative Chairman for the Student Association and is a member of the Board of Publications and the Student Association Finance Committee.

Richard Latham Bouwmans, presently a member of the Inter-Club Association and is President of both the Non-residential Students Association and Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary society in economics.

Deborah Ann Dawson has been a Senator and has served as a member of the Committee on Special Degree Programs.

Susan Doris Fassnacht, a former Honor Counselor, is currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer for the Senior Class and as the Finance Chairman for Class Council. In addition, she is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honorary society.

Susan Ann Grimes, member of the Pre-Med Club and Mortar Board and is serving as a senior representative for the Campus Judicial Court and as a member of the College Instruction and Academic

Affairs Committee.

Donna Ann Lee, numerous honorary societies, including Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary society. In addition, Lee is President of Chi Beta Phi, a national honorary scientific fraternity with a chapter at Mary Washington College.

Sandra Powell, President of the English Honorary Society and is past President of the Afro-American Association on campus. Also, she is currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-Club Association and as a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Jane Reese, President of the Senior Class and President of Class Council at Mary Washington College, also a former Senator and Honor Counselor.

Marcie Richards, former Senator and columnist for the *Bullet*, is currently serving as Academic Affairs Chairman for the Student Association and is a departmental representative for political science.

Carolyn Roberts, presently Judicial Chairman for the Student Association, and was a former Secretary for the Senate.

Judy Sledge, Chairman of Mortar Board and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and Alpha Phi Sigma, both honorary societies for academics. In addition, she is the former Secretary-Treasurer for Class Council and was Treasurer for the College Republicans.

Martha Taylor, President of the Honor Council at Mary Washington College.

THE bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

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November 17, 1975

MWC Hosts Mortar Board Meeting

by Carrie Bell

Mary Washington hosted the annual Mortar Board Section IV meeting this year. The colleges represented at the meeting included Hood, William & Mary and Westhampton. An informative discussion where each Mortar Board chapter exchanged ideas on present and future activities and tapping procedures was conducted. It was found that Mortar Board, even though a fairly active honor society on all campuses, is not very well-known. Mortar Board is a service honorary and contributes to many activities on this campus. Some of the activities include the selling of calendars, a freshmen information booth, participation in I.C.A. Open House and Career Day. Each member is chosen on the basis of outstanding service and leadership qualities in addition to academic qualifications.

The highlight of the meeting was a discussion led by the Mortar Board presidents concerning the national Mortar Board meeting held a few weeks ago in Kansas City. The meeting was attended by each Mortar Board chapter in the United States. The purpose of the national meeting was to discuss Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 which states that "no person... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under educational programs or activities by the national Mortar

Board council, it would result in the loss of status as an honor society. Many alternatives were proposed including the following: becoming a type of social sorority; merging with ODK, a coed honor society; fighting Title IX in court which would involve an investment of 10 years and much money; or disaffiliating with colleges and losing status as a non-profit organization. The final proposed chosen by the majority of delegates is to allow men into Mortar Board who have furthered the status of women. The latter is believed to be a temporary solution to smooth the transition period.

A final decision has not been made by the national council; however, Mary Washington has submitted an affirmative vote to incorporate men. This will mean that male students on campus will be considered for membership into Mortar Board after the final ratification.

Phi Alpha Theta Selects Students, Faculty

The Upsilon Delta Chapter of the National Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, held their initiation for eligible members on Thursday, November 20, 1975 in the Philosophy Room of E. Lee Trinkle Library commencing at 7:00 p.m.

The eligible members were Leslie Blair, Alison Haworth, Tia Jones, Heather Lamond, Frederick Mattys, Barbara Saunders and Barbara Wilkinson. Also three faculty members, Otho Campbell, William Crawley and Arthur Tracy, were initiated at this time.



—photo by Susan Haas

Unanswered Questions Answered

Wednesday night the executive cabinet held a closed meeting for the entire student body. The meeting seemed to be an excellent way of informing the student body of cabinet projects and the outcome of many important meetings of which the students should be aware. Since this was a closed meeting, students felt uninhibited to word their opinions, problems, questions, as well as give information. Approximately two hundred students attended which facilitated for representing most many facets of campus life. Most of the problems discussed focused mainly on student rights. The new student body meetings hold much in the way of a needed student communication.

Student Lobby — What and Why

It is not an uncommon reaction for people, when one is mentioning the student lobby in conversation, to respond with a look of passive query.

It then follows that the person is obliged to explain that no, the student's Lobby is not a new student lounge, but rather a very necessary student machine. A machine whose combinations of parts are made up of organized committees of students, who, hand in hand with the administration are working towards the goal of obtaining a necessary increase in funds from the State. This is to make up for the insufficiencies resulting from the recent cutbacks and inflation.

The Lobby is a significant function whose impression upon the State Legislature will consequentially affect our academic and extra-curricular policies for the next two years, since the Appropriations committee meets only once a biannium to determine the funding each college will receive for that time period.

The student representative's success with their presentation of needs and request for funds hopefully will reap benefits for most everyone affiliated with the college. Tuition could be lowered, proper maintenance and possible improvement of college facilities such as the library, and the sought-after increase in teacher's salaries could be results of an effective student Lobby.

Our student Lobby will affect everyone enrolled at MWC. It only follows that you keep up with the progress made by the Lobby through reports made in the local Senate meetings, and by attending Lobby meetings when they are held.

In this way we can remain aware and responsive to the role we play in the maintenance and betterment of our own campus life.

SFR



Upcoming ...

The universal process of aging will be viewed from biological, psychological and sociological perspectives during a Trinkle Seminar this Wednesday, November 19, at Mary Washington College. The 7:30 p.m. session, which will be held in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall, will feature a discussion panel composed of Mary Washington College faculty members. Included on the panel will be Mary Pinschmidt, professor of biology, Alice Rabson, professor of psychology, and Philip Allen, professor of sociology.

Topics to be discussed will be the process of aging, the search for methods to postpone it, the implications of growing old and the special problems faced by the aged today.

This will be the third Trinkle Seminar of the year at Mary Washington College and, as at all Trinkle Seminars, the public is invited to attend the session.

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given on Tuesday, November 18 at 4:30 p.m. in room 100, Combs Science Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. at the Fredericksburg Regional Library. The lecturer will be Thomas Egenes, who graduated from Notre Dame University with a degree in philosophy, spent two years studying with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Seelersberg, Switzerland and is now a graduate student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The lectures on Tuesday will briefly present the studies done on TM and will discuss how it can be learned.

Tomorrow night, November 18, Richard Warner will present as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series, "The French Revolution—Fulfillment or Failure of the American Model." The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium. The public is invited.

The MWC Chapter of the AAUP will meet on Thursday, November 21 at 3:45 in Chandler 26. The guest speaker will be Robert Alley, professor of Religion, University of Richmond. The meeting will be open to all interested faculty members. Dr. Alley will discuss the tenure study and relevant problems.

Thanksgiving calls us individually and corporately to give thanks. This opportunity will be given to Mary Washington College community Wednesday evening, November 19, at 6:00 in the basement of Seacoast when the religious groups on campus will present a multi-media Thanksgiving Service. The Baptist Student Union, the Campus Christian Community and Roman Catholic students will sponsor this service of praise and thanksgiving and invite you to join in the celebration.

Backfire

Reader Writes

Editor:

The November 10 *Bullet* was the best issue in the last 2 1/2 years.

David B. Kitterman

Campus Police

Editor:

Several incidents occurring within 48 hours of each other have prompted us to write. These incidents posed a threat to the safety, well-being and property of MWC residents.

Students have complained and commented on the apathetic response of the Campus Police. We have discovered that the Campus Police display proper concern and willingness to act; yet are somewhat reluctant because they are aware of the probably futility of their endeavors. We are convinced that their pessimistic reaction stems from the pitiable deficiency of equipment, vital to the success of criminal apprehension and prevention.

We specifically refer to the necessity for spotlights on security patrol cars. The appropriation of spotlights would help to alleviate many of the difficulties that the Campus Police have in searching shrubbery and dark corners of MWC.

A second point of economical concern would be that large spotlights on the cars would eliminate the need for additional streetlamps conducive to our safety on campus. During an investigation of an act of vandalism we discovered, as the Campus Police Officer pointed out, that it is virtually impossible to see into Ball Circle from a patrol car cruising past ACL! We strongly urge that immediate action be taken to correct this gross oversight, before an unfortunate student finds it is too late...

Pamela Wright
Winona Fchlam
Vanlinda Feather
Terri Hancock
Kim Ravizza
and three others



'Liberal Education is the Education

Appropriate for Free Men and Women'

by Paul C. Mueck

The power we want our graduates to have is the power in and over the unpredictable future. The power the college is best equipped to help them gain is intellectual power. It is the power of understanding and judgement. The object of the educational system at this college should be to supply this power. It may do many things that are interesting and useful; but it fails to the extent that it fails to supply this power. Its contribution to the moral and physical nature of our students and to their "success" in the world are made by way of this power. To the extent to which the student is acquiring the power of understanding and judgment to that extent he or she is being educated.

In a democratic society, every citizen should have as much power of understanding and judgment as possible, because we all have a voice in the management of the community. The progress of our community depends upon the combined intelligence of all its members. To this end I suggest that the course of study provided under the common curriculum for all students at the college be expanded with particular emphasis on abstract, analytical, problem solving, cognitive learning systems such as mathematics and logic. In a common

prescribed course of study based on logical systems of thought, the education of the student would proceed through discussion with fellow students throughout the day. The dialogue that would necessarily follow would lead to an interaction of minds, to creative, innovative, interdisciplinary ways of approaching the analysis of social matters. This way I believe we could reach a high level of critical consciousness, the college would then become truly a center of independent thought, something I feel notably missing at present.

Of course, this program would mean that we would not be processing anybody for anything or awarding degrees more or less in assembly line fashion. It would mean much less preoccupation with the form rather than the substance of learning. Instead of providing anything that anybody wants either in the student body, in the school board or in the community the faculty would be forced to decide what is really important in our curriculum because a tremendous amount of water now fills it.

In deciding what is important we cannot hope to strengthen society without understanding. A common training that leads to a common understanding would appear to me to be the most promising foundation for a community of any kind.

THE bullet

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *Bullet* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of the libel.

Letters should be brought to The *Bullet* office, 303 ACL, no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The *Bullet* reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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Schechner To Speak Tuesday

by Carol Burruss

The University Center in Virginia will present another speaker at MWC on Tuesday, November 18, in Klein Theater. The guest lecturer on this date will be Dr. Richard Schechner, Professor of Theatre History and Theory at New York University, and his topic will be "Environmental Theatre Now."

Dr. Schechner has led a very interesting and active life, his experiences ranging from attaining his doctorate and an assistant professorship at Tulane University, to serving two years in the Army, writing poetry, short stories and plays and writing for and editing *Tulane Drama Review*, later renamed *The Drama Review*. In addition, Schechner has co-founded *December Magazine*, a publication devoted to the "arts and opinions," and

founded or cofounded and directed for various professional theatrical groups.

Dr. Schechner describes himself as an "artist, writer and teacher." His interest in theatre has broadened over the years to include many different types of performances—dance, music, kinetic sculpture—as done in several different cultures. This trans-cultural aspect of his interests has led him to self-educate himself in social anthropology, social psychology and ethology. These interests have caused him to engage in field study of methods and types of performances in "communal" societies in Mexico and Southeast Asia.

According to Dr. Schechner, "I realize that these trips do not constitute anthropological field work: but they are the basis of many of my ideas concerning



Richard Schechner

performance styles and the relationship between these styles and life-styles... My work as a director and writer and therefore as a teacher has been conditioned by my

experience 'in the field'... It is the structural and processual similarities between the avantgarde and traditional communal styles that I want to explore further."

BOV Names Fee Changes

Mary Washington College has eliminated the \$90 minimum fee for part-time students taking courses with one to three credit hour values. The Board of Visitors announced on November 8 during their regular quarterly meeting at the College, that instead, there will be a straight \$28 fee per credit hour.

Citing that "this minimum fee is a deterrent to those who want to register for a one-or-two hour course," the Board replaced the minimum fee with the \$28 per credit hour cost. At the same time, the Board increased the fee from \$26 to the standard \$28 for each credit hour between 4 and 11 class hours. The changes will become effective with the second semester.

Charges for part-time out-of-state students were likewise altered, with the elimination of the \$180 minimum fee and the establishment of a \$56 charge per credit hour up to 11 hours of credit per semester.

The Board approved fees for summer school students for the three-week session and the two four-week sessions planned for 1976. The rates are \$50 for room and \$68 for board during the three-week term and \$68 for room and \$90 for board for the two four-week sessions.

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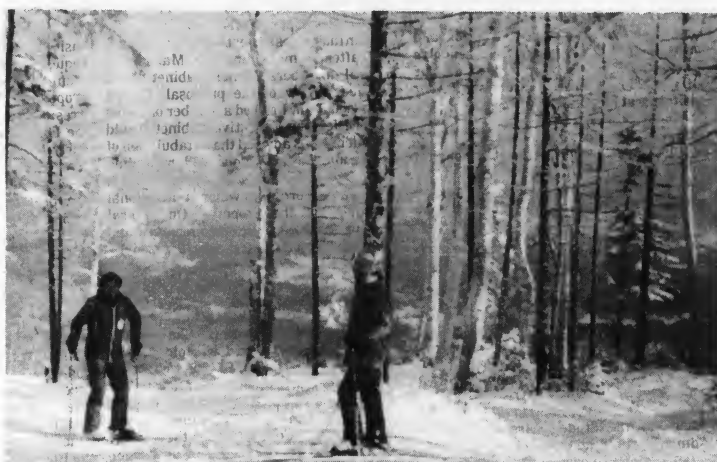
Ski Club Plans Winter Excursions

by Lori Kendrick

Mary Washington College's newly formed ski club has attracted over 80 enthusiastic members. The ski club is the latest club granted Interclub Association membership at MWC. An exciting variety of activities are being planned for ski buffs and snow bunnies. The trips planned range from all day outings to week long excursions, from Virginia to half way across the nation—Utah.

The Club has planned a ski trip to Sugarloaf, Maine, during Christmas break, with the United Skiers of Virginia. United Skiers of Virginia is an association of college skiers and ski clubs. Participating colleges include Mary Washington College, William and Mary, University of Virginia, Madison College, University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University, George Mason University, Old Dominion University and American University.

The trip to Maine, starting on January 4th and lasting through the 9th, costs only \$119.00. This fee includes transportation, condominiums on the slope, lift tickets, parties every night and some of the best skiing on the east coast. The slopes at Sugarloaf Maine range from novice to expert with one gondola. Ski lessons for beginners, hang gliding lessons and free style lessons are available. Mary Washington College students will be able to participate in Virginia Intercollegiate races on a National Standard (NASTAR).



Think Snow!!

A ski trip to Park City is being planned for March 6th through the 13th (during spring vacation at MWC). The Skiers attending this trip will fly into Salt Lake City, Utah, from the Dulles International Airport in Fairfax, Virginia, with students who are members of the United Skiers of Virginia. The week long trip includes slopeside condominium, lift tickets, roundtrip airfare and a fondue party.

The MWC Ski Club will be holding one day trips to Wintergreen and Massanutten, Virginia, hopefully every weekend during the ski season. One trip to Wintergreen, Virginia, will be for Intercollegiate races. Other trips to Cannon Valley, West Virginia, and Wisp, Maryland are potential.

The ski club will be having a trading post for ski equipment this month. Any poles, boots, skis, warm-ups and parkas are welcomed to be swapped, sold or bought. Ski films of Sun Valley, Idaho, have been shown and will be presented again. The films were worth seeing even for the most passive skier.

Dues for a year membership to the MWC Ski Club are \$1.25. Applications and questions can be channeled to Nice Singletary extention 504. 4 ACL Lounge A. Any interested students are urged to come. It promises to be a good ski season at Mary Washington. THINK SNOW!!



Photos Courtesy of

Nice Singletary

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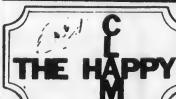
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Woodard Clarifies BOV's Efforts With Extended Visitation

Editor's Note: In compliance with a request from Dr. Prince B. Woodard, I print a letter addressed to Gwendolyn Phillips, SA President, explaining the BOV's efforts on the issue of 23-hour visitation at MWC.—NFB.

Dear Miss Phillips:

It has been brought to my attention that some students are under the impression that proposals concerning extended visitation hours presented last year to the Administration and Board of Visitors of the College by the Executive Chairman and members of the Executive Cabinet were either ignored or not given due consideration. It is regrettable that this erroneous impression is held by any member of the college community. The purpose of this letter is to state the facts regarding: (a) the consideration given to last year's proposals and (b) the communications which were maintained among the Executive Chairman and others in the Student Association, the Administration and Board of Visitors.

Let me emphasize that this letter does not address the pro's and con's regarding extended visitation privileges. Rather, I hope it may serve to clear the record as to the procedures, processes and extensive deliberations which took place last year.

Early in November 1974, I received from the Executive Chairman of the Student Association, Mary Mahon, a letter with an attached proposal regarding extended visitation. In her letter, Miss Mahon stated that it was hoped that the proposal would serve as a basis for a discussion of extended visitation hours. She stated further: "The Cabinet would like to stress

that this proposal contains our preliminary suggestions." Shortly thereafter, I met with Miss Mahon and several members of her Cabinet for a detailed review of the proposal. During this discussion, I raised a number of points which I felt the Executive Cabinet should consider. I was advised that a tabulation of the results of a student poll regarding extended visitation would be presented in the near future, as well as additional rationale for the proposal. On several occasions thereafter, in formal and informal conferences, I was advised by Miss Mahon that additional information and comments would be forthcoming.

Prior to the February 7-8 meeting of the Board of Visitors of the College, in discussion with the Executive Chairman of the Student Association, I was told that the Cabinet was prepared to offer a presentation to me and the Alumni and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors. A time was scheduled on the agenda of that Committee for the student presentation. The Executive Chairman of the Student Association, Mary Mahon, and Student Association Whip, Laraine Kelley, made a comprehensive report, which included their endorsement of the original proposal as the priority objective of the students and the presentation of three alternatives. There was extensive discussion by members of the Board Committee and the two representatives of the Student Association. The following day, the Board Committee reported to the Board in full session, providing the members of the Board with copies of the proposals and a summary of their meeting with the student representatives.

Following discussion, the Board of Visitors deferred action on any of the requests, as there had not been time for them to study fully the alternative proposals. The Board authorized the President to present a recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Board in early March. The Executive Chairman of the Student Association was advised promptly of this action by the Board.

A page-one article in the February 17, 1975 issue of *The Bulletin* contained several quotes from the Student Association Whip, Laraine Kelley, describing the meeting with the Board Committee. The article also outlined the several proposals which had been presented to the Board of Visitors.

During February, a number of letters from students, addressed to the President and/or the Board of Visitors, were received concerning extended visitation. These letters were read by the President and forwarded to the Chairman of the Alumni and Student Affairs Committee of the Board. Also, a tabulation of the student poll was received, and it was transmitted to the Board. The Executive Chairman of the Student Association was advised that these communications had been transmitted.

At the March 4 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board, with other members of the Board in attendance, detailed consideration was given to the letters received from the students and the results of the student poll. A proposal from the President regarding extended visitation was fully analyzed. Following a thorough discussion, the Executive Committee unanimously approved the

President's recommendation for 1975-76 visitation hours, which included two of the alternative proposals submitted by the Student Association, one of these being seven-day visitation within established hours for additional residence halls and the second being the establishment of a co-educational residence hall. Immediately following this session of the Executive Committee of the Board, the Chairman of the Student Association was advised of the actions taken.

On March 20, the President received a letter jointly signed by the 1974-75 Executive Chairman-President of the Student Association, Mary Mahon, and the 1975-76 President-Elect, Gwen Phillips, indicating their pleasure that some of the recommendations for extended visitation had been accepted by the Administration and Board of Visitors and further expressing their concern that an apparent discrepancy might exist in visitation hours for freshmen males and females. A conference was held soon thereafter with the Student Association leadership to clarify the points which had been raised.

At its meeting on April 12, 1975, the full Board of Visitors unanimously approved the action taken by the Executive Committee on March 4 concerning 1975-76 visitation hours.

Permit me to reiterate that the purpose of this letter is to provide a full account of the process to those not aware of the facts regarding the deliberations which the Board of Visitors and Administration gave last year to the Student Association presentations, student letters and the student poll regarding visitation.

As you know, I have provided, and continue to offer, full opportunity for you and the Executive Cabinet to present for my consideration any student matters which you feel merit attention by the Administration or the Board of Visitors. Further, you and your Cabinet have been assured that matters of a policy nature will be brought to the attention of the Alumni and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors, which, in turn, presents its recommendations to the full Board for final action. As President of the Student Association, you know that a standing invitation has been extended to you to meet with the Alumni and Student Affairs Committee of the Board at its regularly scheduled meetings, and that, should you wish to do so, you are free to bring other members of your Cabinet with you. I am delighted that you have met with the Committee at each of its meetings since your election as President of the Student Association last spring. These procedures provide full opportunity for close communication between the duly elected officers of the Student Association, the Administration and the Board of Visitors of the College.

I ask that you share this letter with the Executive Cabinet and the Senate. As a means of making this background information available to all students, especially those not enrolled in the College last year, I am requesting the Editor to include this letter in a forthcoming issue of the *Bullet*.

Sincerely,
Prince B. Woodard
President

cc: Miss Nina Biggar
Editor, the *Bullet*

MWC Consort Present Series

Ancient strains of eighteenth century music was heard in authentic settings in a series of concerts given by the MWC Bicentennial Commission.

Anne F. Hamer, Chairman of the Music Department, heads this group of selected MWC music students. They dressed in authentic 18th century garb and play music from the Thomas Jefferson library which was played in Williamsburg at that time. They also played songs

that were heard in the 18th century America including dances and religious, political, drinking and love songs. The music was composed by several American composers, Hopkinson, Peter and Peter Pelham, the first organist of the Bruton Church in Williamsburg, plus other influential composers of that time (Haydn, Telemann, Back, and Kanzi).

The consort finished their tour at the Kenmore House on

November 20 after playing there on November 13 and at the Memorial Library on October 30 and November 6. The 45-minute concerts began at 4 p.m. and were open to tourists and the Fredericksburg public.

The players were: Barbara Baylis, flute; Cindy Simpson, oboe; Susan Kervick, violin; Madelin Jones and Penhy Beard, soprano; Carolun Blakeslee, recorder and harpsichord; and Anne Hamer, violoncello and harpsichord.



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Seawell Addresses Groups on Career Planning

by Nina Biggar

Career planning for college students involves more than just getting a job upon graduation, Anne Seawell, a noted expert in the field told Mary Washington College faculty and administrative officials in a recent stay.

"Career planning is a long-range look ahead, finding a direction in which to move, while a job is merely a specific task within an occupation," Seawell, the former president of the Southern College Placement Association who was visiting Mary Washington College as a consultant on the career planning program at the College.

Seawell, who is director of career planning and placement at the University of Georgia, said that most college graduates today can find jobs, but many are temporarily discouraged because they can't find the exact job they want. "Too many students want that ideal job right after graduation," she said. "Good career planning would lead the student to zero in on a general occupation, not just a specific vocation."

With that, she added, the students "can keep the options open to use their abilities in a broader range of occupations" and so be on the way to a more successful career in their general field of interest. She said by way of example that "not everyone can be the quarterback on the football team," so that some people have to adapt their talents in order to make the team.

"Flexibility and perseverance are two of the keys to a successful career," Seawell said. "It's our duty as educators to help students get the tools with which to make decisions when they are faced with them, and it's our role as career planners to give the students guidance to find a place to use their talents in return for compensation, consideration and opportunity."

During her two-day stay at Mary Washington College, November 3 and 4, Seawell talked with representatives of the Placement Office, the Counseling Center, the Office of Academic Advising, departmental career advisers, several student-faculty committees and the new Internship program about the services of the various offices and the coordination of projects with career planning in mind.

In a special interview with *The Bulletin*, Seawell gave several hints to present job seekers. Seawell commented "no one can expect to reach his highest goal immediately; he must be realistic."

When looking for jobs one should remember that different geographic areas have various names for the same job. "Look at what the job involves and what you would like to do with the job," stressed Seawell. She also emphasized that a prospective job seeker should "not get discouraged by a job title, since the job involves what one will be doing each day, not what he is called."

The early job seeker should have several long range goals but should not be

upset if things slow him down on his way. Seawell explained, "Detours can be a great advantage, especially if they are viewed as enriching experiences. Don't be too concerned with other's jobs all jobs are different and one is just for you."

Once on the job "find out what you like about the job. It is important to minimize the negative," Seawell commented. "It is always easier to see the bad, one must look for the positive—that's what one likes about his job," concluded Seawell.

Seawell sees the choice of a career as a lifetime process. "You don't choose a career one time—you build it," she stressed. Education, effort and individual attitude all contribute to a successful career. As Seawell puts it "C equals A plus E raised to the second power" (Career equals Attitude plus Education times Effort).

Seawell concluded, "The one valuable lesson to be learned by everyone who sees higher education as the gateway to career success, is that he probably will start at the bottom, not at the top."

Seawell has 28 years experience in placement and career advising, hold numerous memberships in several number of colleges and businesses.

Seawell is a native South Carolinian and has spent most of her life as a resident of the State of Georgia. She received her BA in Pre-Law (Economics and Psychology) and an MA in Sociology from Duke University. While at Duke she was quite

active in many campus organizations including Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

Upon completion of her MA in 1941 she worked as a Youth Personnel Officer for the National Youth Administration in North Carolina and Washington, D.C. until 1944. Between 1944-46 she was a Civil Service Representative with the Fifth U.S. Civil Service Region, Atlanta, Georgia and spent most of her time in South Georgia and North Florida. She was the Recruiting Representative (Overseas theatres) for the Office of the Secretary of War, in Georgia and Florida in 1946-47, and in 1947-71 she served as Director, Division of Placement and Student Aid at the University of Georgia in Athens. From 1971 to the present time she has been Director of the Career Planning and Placement, University of Georgia.

Among her many professional memberships in her current position are: American College Personnel Association; American Personnel and Guidance Association; National Vocational Guidance Association, having served as President of the Athens branch; Southern College Personnel Association, having served as secretary of this in most every capacity of this organization, as well as a past president; College Placement Council, currently chairman of the Women and Minority Affairs Committee; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Advisory Board for Sigma Phi Chapter; Southern Association of Student Financial Aid administrators, having served as President of this group; Georgia College Officers, served as Chairman, Undergraduate Financial Aid Committee; Mortar Board; Georgia College Personnel Association and currently Chairman of committee on Research and Planning for the Southern College Placement Association.

Seawell was cited as "Woman of the Year"—the professions, by the Athens Business and Professional Women's Club; she is listed in *Who's Who In American Education*, Volume XV and *Who's Who of American Women*, Fourth edition.



Anne Seawell

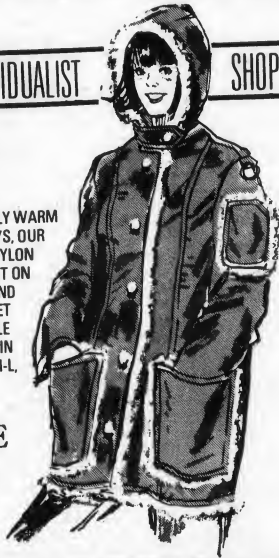
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'Just wasn't fun'

Jesse Colin Young, Jerry Corbitt Jam at MWC

By Scott Chilton

The Jesse Colin Young concert provided an evening of well performed and inspiring music. That is at least during the portion of the show his band played. Young's incredible guitar work was apparent from the opening number, "Sugar-babe" which he played and sang by himself. The men in his band displayed not only a talent for playing several different kinds of music, but they could play in such a way which was highly complimentary of each other. Especially impressive was the duo with flute and piano in the beginning of "Song for Juli."

Young's band had an accurate, clear and balanced sound, something not easily achieved, even on records. The show had one major flaw: That is, while some musicians have trouble getting the energy and excitement of a live performance on vinyl. Young's band had trouble getting it

on stage. With the exception of the party spirit emitted in Hank Williams' "On the Bayou," the concert just wasn't fun. Even "Bayou" wasn't fun until Jerry Corbitt and Suzi Young came out to jam. Young might be expected to pretend that he cared more for the audience. He could start by enunciating his words more clearly.

Jerry Corbitt had a very good band also. Like Young's band, it played well, but Corbitt sang like he just woke up. Underneath it all, though, he had a good baritone voice which became apparent in a funky version of Lowell George's "Willin'." For the most part, Corbitt's music was not all that great.

One thing Corbitt did have was a bass player whose attire (shaved head, body shirt, boots, tight jeans rolled up just below the knee) and dance (antics which would make Elvis Presley blush) probably amused as many as it offended.



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

Jesse Colin Young

Chorus Presents Concert Sunday

On Sunday, November 23 the MWC chorus together with the Fredericksburg Singers will present a concert in George Washington auditorium. The 4:00 show is free and open to the public. The Fredericksburg Singers is a group formed last spring, and consists of college students, faculty and townspeople.

American and European music from all periods of music history will be featured. There will also be instrumentals and vocals common during the Revolution era presented during the hour concert.

Anything Goes —

Musical Opens Wednesday

Rehearsals for the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes," are in their final stages in Klein Theater at Mary Washington College. The show, which will involve a 30-member cast in musical, dancing and acting roles, will open November 19, and performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. each evening through November 23.

Tickets for the performances will be on sale beginning November 12 through the box office in Klein Theater. Ticket prices will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. The box office will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays through November 19, and may be reached by telephone at 373-7250, extension 375

The regular weekly meeting of the *Bullet* staff will be held tonight, November 17, at 7:00 p.m. in 303 ACL. All members are urged to attend.



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Men's Basketball Team Prepares for Season

by Alix Grimm

Several talented new comers, many of them day students, provide a more experienced, more consistent dimension on this year's team roster when mens' intercollegiate basketball season got underway with their first practice on October 15. In addition to new-comers, greater size, depth and sophistication afford an optimistic outlook for a winning season.

Only four starters, Glen Markwith, Gary Danley, Mark Green and Emmett Snead, returned from last year. Out of the fourteen team members seven are freshmen, all natives of Fredericksburg, four are sophomores, two of whom hail

from Fredericksburg and three seniors, with one Fredericksburgite, round out the list. Marshall Bowen, a geography professor, will once again serve as head coach.

Despite several minor leg injuries and last years record of five wins, eleven losses to quell, Bowen enthusiastically remarked, "Mary Washington never had such a potentially good team as this year," adding, "We have a starting line-up at 6'3" and a lot more depth with big, strong, really good-shooters."

In an interview, Bowen outlined several team objectives based on their performance so far. "Well, for one thing," he

asserted, "We have the talent and flexibility to develop a variety of offenses and defenses. So, in practice, I've been concentrating on the zone press, fast break, a pressure defense and a variety of zone defenses and offenses. This week's practice, for instance, I emphasized the offense against a man to man defense and the man to man defense itself. In scrimmages as soon as I note the spots where we're the most vulnerable I usually introduce a new game plan so we're not just depending on one particular strategy."

When questioned about what would present this seasons toughest challenge Bowen commented, "Based on evidence from last year, Radford College

presents our biggest and most immediate problem. They are well-coached, well-financed bigger and better than last year and, unfortunately, they are also our first game." Bowen also noted that Bluefield College might provide a real challenge in addition to Strayer College, Luther Rice College and Washington Bible College.

Bowen indicated that he was only an interim coach and would definitely return to full-time teaching next year. Questioned about the future of men's basketball, however, Bowen hesitated to formulate any concrete predictions. "We're still small and somewhat unorganized but it's hard to say

because different schools move at different paces. We have a good crop of players this year and a strong nucleus left for next year but the future remains to be seen. I guess you could say its a question of what direction the overall mens' sports program will take in the next few years here."

"Still," Bowen concluded, "as far as short term objectives I'm really encouraged by this team and I'm really looking forward to this season."

Although the mens' varsity team scrimmages the alumni team on November 21 at seven o'clock, the first scheduled game will be played on home courts against Radford College on Tuesday, December 2, at 5 p.m.

Hockey Team Travels to Tidewater Tourney

by Mack

The 1975 Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament was sponsored and held at Virginia Commonwealth University November 7-8. There were two types of selections for this tournament. The club teams, which consist of players not on college teams (i.e. graduates, etc.) were to be selected upon their individual play. The college teams, for the first time, had a choice of individual selection or being selected as an entire team. Five college teams selected to go with the teams,

while Westhampton decided to go with the clubs on individual selections.

The five college teams participating were Mary Washington, Longwood, VCU, William and Mary and Old Dominion University. According to season play the teams were matched up.

Mary Washington started off the tournament playing ODU on Friday morning. During the beginning of the first half ODU scored with a freak goal that just barely rolled in. After halftime MWC came back with a beautiful goal to tie. It started

from the goalie Paula Hollinger who cleared the ball away from Michelle Picard. Picard dodged and dribbled, then drove the ball across the field to Joanna Markussen. Picard then positioned ahead of the ball and received a pass, back across the circle, from Markussen. Picard stopped the ball then drove it for a perfect score. As the game ended the score was 1-1. In this situation, the officials will rule the game according to 25 yard penetration time on attack. Mary Wash had one more penalty corner than ODU;

however, the officials ruled ODU the winner because they had 7.8 seconds more on penetration time than MWC.

After this disappointment Mary Wash went on to play Longwood, who lost to VCU, Friday evening. Mary Wash was defeated 1-3. MWC's only goal came from Courtney Cousins on a corner.

Tournament play continued on Saturday with the game for Tidewater's No. 1 team. VCU played William and Mary for the title. W&M dominated the game and won with a decisive victory of 3-0.



—photo by Susan Haas

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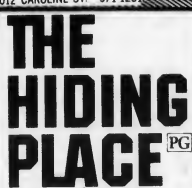


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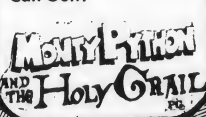
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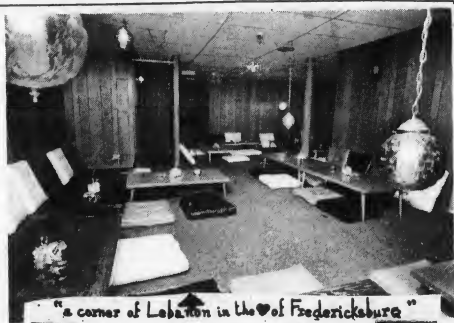
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